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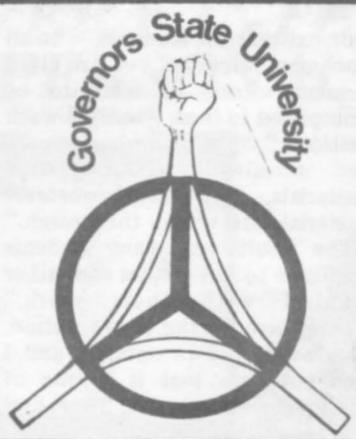
Student Services

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the INNOVATOR

VOLUME ONE NUMBER 4

JUNE, 1972

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILLINOIS



George Romney of HUD and President William Engbretson visited Dr. Art Evans' class at GSU.

WHO CARES?

By MARILYN ZWIERS

Who cares who is spending our student activity funds? (\$7.50 per person per session or \$23,940 to date).

Who cares what the Student Advisory Committee does with it?

Who cares if there haven't been any student social events for many weeks?

Who cares who is on the Student Advisory Committee?

Apparently, not enough of us DO care. The Student Advisory Committee (S.A.C.) continues to go its merry way despite student grumbling. Established last October to advise Student Services Director Paul Hill on the allocation of student activity funds for student activities, the Committee has complete say as to where the money goes.

The issue uppermost in many students' minds is why there are not more social events for their money. Does the Committee get bogged down on minor issues?

Here are a few of the disturbing things about this committee's operation:

Not all members of the committee are notified of changes in meeting dates, times, or places.

The term of office has expired, but the committee members remain in office.

Monies seem to be allocated for special interest groups???

Committee members do not allow any tape recorders at meetings. In fact, one committee member complained about this reporter taking notes. (If committee members have nothing

to hide, why are they so intimidated by a tape recorder?)

Many students will agree that the Committee has worked hard. But are they working for the whole student body? Or are they spinning their wheels?

So...WHO CARES? Do you care enough to push for change? Nothing will be done unless you initiate it. It's your money. Here are suggestions for action:

1. Run for election to the Committee.

2. Go to the Committee meetings.

3. Voice your complaint to the Grievance Committee of the University Assembly.

4. Complain to your college student representative.

5. Write the newspaper.

6. Be sure to vote when election of Student Advisory Committee members is held.

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6. BE SURE TO VOTE WHEN ELECTION OF STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS IS HELD?

"ETHNIC SOUL, '72"

By FAYE TATE

"Ethnic Soul, '72", the USO show of Governors State University, was a hit when presented in the Commons on Thursday evening, May 11. The show, staged and directed by Dean Al Sherman of CCS, is fast moving, lively, and entertaining. The performers worked hard to show the GSU community that we will be proud to have them representing us on their overseas tour this summer.

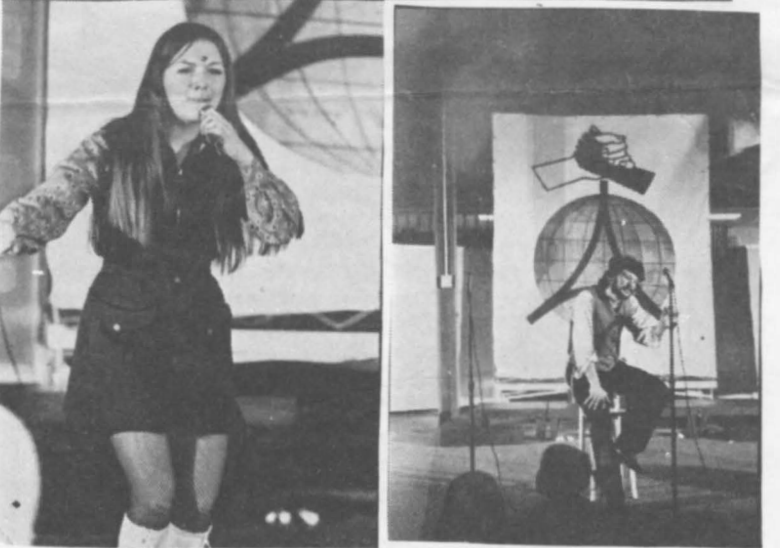
The band, under the leadership of Dr. Warrick L. Carter, is an important, cohesive factor in the show. They are an impressive group, and each one should have been given individual recognition.

The members of the company perform well as a group but only a few of them can hold the stage on their own. Brenda Jones compels you to listen when she sings. Dennis Treadwell should have had more solos with his sexy voice. Even my boys said their favorite was "Never Can Say Goodbye." Glenn Kovacevich was very convincing as Teyve in the FIDDLER ON THE ROOF sequence. The adults enjoyed his singing and the children in the audience (and there were quite a few) were enthralled at the story he told.

The troupe has worked hard and I hope they enjoy their overseas tour which will be from July 6th to September 15th. Japan, Korea, Guam, Hawaii, Philippines, Formosa, and Taiwan compose the itinerary, following a tour of Fifth Army installations in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The tornado which hit the Indianapolis areas spared the troupe of the USO Show of Governors State University.

The bus carrying the "Ethnic Soul '72" show "went through" the tornado safely.



LETTUCE BOYCOTT



By KATHYCZYZ

A young lady, Jalene Smith, visited the INNOVATOR recently. She is a member of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, which is presently boycotting iceberg lettuce. It is the hope of the organization that people will support the efforts of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers by not eating this lettuce until the strike is won.

Cesar Chavez, the head of the migrant workers, has given his whole life to working for social and economic justice for farm workers through building a farm workers' union.

Cesar Chavez is fasting because migrant farm workers in Arizona were stripped of their rights last Thursday, May 11th, when the Arizona Legislature passed a Farm Bureau Bill, H.B. 2134. The same

day, Arizona Governor Jack Williams signed it into law. This bill bans all strikes and does not allow migrant farm workers to vote in "free elections". Virtually all farm workers are migrants. Mr. Chavez has not eaten since May 11.

On May 28th, Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., a caravan consisting of Chicanos from the Chicago area left from Providence Church of God in Chicago to symbolize the support of Chavez's fast. The National Farm Bureau Headquarters was the destination of the caravan. Religious services were conducted on the street in front of the National Farm Bureau in support of Chavez's fast.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is now planning a branch in the south suburbs. Very shortly, an office will be set up in this area. At present this organization is located at 1300 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. The telephone number is 939-5121. Any volunteers who wish to assist the organization may contact Jalene Smith, general coordinator of the south suburbs, at the above address.

If you wish to pledge your support for this effort or wish more information, you will find forms at the circulation desk in the Learning Resource Center.



PHIL MUNDT DEMONSTRATES POTTERY WITH GSU STUDENT KEN GRAVE

EDITORIAL

BY JOHN R. HANSEN

Governors State University is putting on a show for USO, "sponsored" by the Department of Defense. In doing so, support is being given to the president's brutal war. While our brothers the world over are dying, GSU is lending support to the Department of Defense (Marine Corps recruiters anyone?).

I feel that this university by virtue of its basic tenets of foundation — learning, brotherhood, and concern and by virtue of its policy of community responsibility, owes it to that community to cancel its complicity with murder in South East Asia (and the world) by CANCELING the USO tour in protest.

I realize what this production means to those involved. It is allowing an opportunity for experience and exposure for some students who would otherwise not have that opportunity. I am sure there must be alternatives to the USO. I realize that asking these students to give up this potential opportunity is asking a lot...but, what do our brothers in South East Asia need more...a one-night show or peace.

The quiet, seemingly apathetic community in and around this university has a voice which must be heard. The university has access to the resources necessary to make this voice heard. If Governors State University means what it is saying about human relations, brotherhood and international harmony, I can see no reason for not taking a stand against this war. Let's take action where it will have some effect; let's put-up or shut-up.

FOOL ON THE HILL

The Fool on the Hill appreciates your concern for the happenings of GSU and to have been considered worthy of your communique...But, now comes the contrast...After having investigated the whos and hows of the USO show, we find that the "sponsor" is not as your "communique" stated, the Department of Defense. Actually and factually, the show is completely sponsored from the United Servicemen's Organization's funds. The USO is not supported with any money from the U.S. Government. The USO is completely supported by contributions.

PURPOSE: The USO supports servicemen and not the war nor the war effort. This office has been informed by people in authority (whom I am inclined to believe the above is true). If you wish to discuss it further, we are still located in ICC.

Again, sirs, the most enlightening thing about your communique is your ability to speak for so many. You didn't name your "we", so I'm assuming you meant many.

"THE ICC WOULD APPRECIATE IF ALL EQUIPMENT, ESPECIALLY CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS, WERE RETURNED AS OF JUNE 16 FOR INVENTORY. IF YOU HAVE SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES, PLEASE LET US KNOW. EQUIPMENT WILL BE AGAIN AVAILABLE ON JULY 4. THANK YOU."

THE FAR LEFT



By SERGE SENECHAL

This column will deal with 'radical' politics. I will not try to be unbiased — political columns never are. I will express the opinions of this writer ONLY. In this first of (I hope) many columns, I will try to let you know where I'm coming from politically.

Kmerica must change! Perhaps 200 families, or less, run this country. They've got the power and the money. They oppress everyone else-granted that some are more oppressed than others. That is deliberate. If every group were oppressed equally, there would be an united front against them (the oppressors). They play Whites against Blacks, Chicanos against Blacks and Whites, Middle-class against all previously mentioned, etc. They might be unsure, but they are not stupid. As long as they play one against the others, they can't lose! What can we do? Compromise is not acceptable. The oppressed must unite on a common ground! Compromise is the oppressor's best weapon. If two groups compromise their principles to get

at the oppressor, they each get weaker, not stronger. Never compromise. Use the thing you have in common — specific issues only. There is strength in division in this case. Perhaps the best issue we have that we can work together on is the inadequate tax structure of America. The super-rich, who comprise about one per cent of the population and control over ninety per cent of the money, pay almost no taxes. If the tax laws could be enacted to make them pay their share, the rest of us would have to pay only minimal taxes, if any at all.

Some of you "liberals" might say this isn't fair that everyone should pay his share. That's B.S. The money that the super-rich have has been stolen from the masses. Why should we pay taxes on the pittance they deign to leave us?

Basically, that's how I feel. Politically, I consider myself an anarchist. By that I don't mean total destruction of everything. I don't particularly believe in killing people, unless you have to, of course. If it works, do it!!!

SHADES OF GRAY



By ANNA HARRIS

THE MORNING OF MAY 17, 1972, the 9:23 I.C. train to Richton Park arrived at 9:26 which is its custom. I along with five other students, stepped off the train and onto the platform to see if the University's blue station-wagon was there to pick us up. It was and Jim was driving. So delicately warm, sunny and bright was the morning that its beauty seemed almost possible to touch, physically. But some of its beauty was lost, for me, shortly after the University car pulled into highway 54 for the trip to G.S.U. Between Sauk Trail and Governors Gateway I counted the bodies of six dead animals in the roadway. Their bodies had been so crushed and mangled their blood made dirty red smudges on the gray concrete strip. Those dead animals, I thought to myself, were sacrificed for a "higher" cause, man's progress. Progress? I wonder...

THERE WERE SEVEN of us in the station-wagon, including Jim of course, but not one of them seemed to see what I saw. The others engaged in conversation about school and other things that concerned them personally: "I'll be among the first to graduate with a Bachelor's degree from G.S.U." "I shall try to get a full-time job as soon as I get my degree...I am hurting for money now that I have a wife and infant

son to support." "After I receive my Bachelor's I shall go immediately into my master's program," et cetera et cetera...So went the gist of the conversation which amounted to streams of screams because it was meant to be heard above the ear-splitting music emitting from the car's radio. So be it...

UP AND DOWN: One of the uppermost areas here at G.S.U. is the Learning Resource Center which continues to show growth in all of its dimensions. A case in point: on May 15, the assistant director of the Center, Dr. Allene Schnaitter was congratulated for having recently received her Doctorate Degree (as one student phrased it, having come the last mile in educational preparedness). With cake, coffee, lilacs and wine (arranged by Adlean Harris) the Library aids pooled their good wishes for Dr. Schnaitter. Again to you Dr. Schnaitter, from all of us, congratulations and may the years ahead bear at least a ninety-nine percent capacity of all that you want them to...

DURING THE COURSE of the above event, students were joined by others. One of those "others" was the Vice-President of Innovation and Research here at Governors State University, Dr. V. Pucci. Members of the Library family, of course, were there. They were: Miss Sandy Lee Hecim, Sec. to Mr. Joseph Meridith, Systems Librarian; Mrs. Lois Zawada, Dr. Schnaitter secretary; Mrs. Dottie Legge, Sec. to the Serials Librarian, and Sue Roberts assistant Librarian of Cataloging. Clerks: Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Bonnie Ablberg. Then of course, one of the Centers, Mainsprings Mrs. Lucile Pollo bookkeeper, was present. Beautifully concluded the meaning of the title of this column, "Shades of Gray."

DOWN: Innovative education is, in many instances, just a meaningless phrase to an alarming degree of the student body at this university. "It is at best top-sided and ill-defined; at worst

non-existent for students." "In all too many modules, you are given semester loads of work to be completed in these ghastly 8-week sessions." "The Coordinators are not selective in choosing their materials, they assign whatever materials are within their reach." "The results are, many students continue to fall farther and father behind with their work." Somewhere in the above notion, this writer has an opinion, and I am not sure that it is one of disagreement...Ah, me. Time, and the Innovation gap.

RITE ON: To the writer of the article, "If The Shoe Fits," which appeared in the April issue of the Innovator, this reporter commends you for your perceptiveness and say: "Write on, write on!!!" Cathy Smith is also to be congratulated for her Letter To The Editor. It was both insightful and thought provoking. Keep it up Cathy, and invite your friends to join you. Perhaps many other students feel as you do but have not found the means in and by which to express their view. Well, the Innovator not only provides the means but welcome all comments, negative or positive. We here at the Innovator feel that if you care enough about G.S.U. to point-out its inefficiencies; you will not hesitate to defend its efficiencies, when and if it ever becomes necessary.

SOMETHING THAT MUST BE SAID: Last night I "dreamt" I came to school, as usual and classes were being held not in the usual classroom but rather in several enormous cave-like depressions in-side of the G.S.U. building. This disturbed me greatly, because running the entire length of each depression was an ugly, gaping overhead fault that appeared to have existed since the two-legged carnivorous dinosaur walked the earth...Then one of the coordinators appeared, and assured me that the modern building in my dream could represent Innovation in education and the dinosaur tracks could be representative of tradition, as versus Innovation, even here at G.S.U.

FOOD STAMPS

BY FIDELIS AMATOKWU

The Department of Public Aid for the County of Cook has expanded its food stamps program to include students and their families.

Under the current plan, persons already receiving public assistance from Cook County are eligible to apply for further aid, providing they find themselves within low income brackets of \$34.61-\$103.85 weekly or \$150-\$450 monthly, with liquid assets maximum of \$400-\$1200.00, and may have a family size ranging from 1-8. Whoever does the family buying and money management is the one who applies.

When applying, take with you, (if you have them and if they apply to you) the following:

1. Last full month's pay-stubs.
2. Papers that show income such as Social Security, Railroad Benefits, Pensions, Unemployment Compensation.
3. You last income tax return, bank books.
4. Medical bills (if they are very high).

IDENTIFICATION

To be able to buy extra Bonus Stamps free, an Authorization Card and an Identification Card will be issued by Director of Cook County Department of Public Aid's office at 2036 So. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. Telephone 225-4355. They are open Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Evening interviews can be arranged by calling the office).

For further information, call the Food Stamp Certification Office at 225-4355 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS



By LEOLA SCHEARD

Dear Leola, I enjoyed reading the new column in the INNOVATOR. Keep up the good work for us students.

C.E.

Thank you C.E. — Will do.

Dear Leola, My friend (male) has a beautiful apartment in which he lives alone. Next session I will find it very hard to attend school because of financial trouble. He has offered to help me and wants me to stay with him. This would help, but I don't know.

D.W.S.

Dear D.W.S., Have you ever heard the saying, "You must pay the piper." Step wisely.

Dear Leola, I have a sister-in-law who is giving me pains where I don't dare mention. She tells my husband I should be home with the kids instead of attending GSU. What should I do?

Worried Student

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VERY INTERESTING PERSONALITY AT GSU



BY URSULA SKLAN

Any visitor to the University Library must notice Justice Bourelly. She is tall, slender, and handsome and wears the most beautiful clothes. Upon my inquiry, she graciously disclosed to me that her brother, Robert Montalgo, designs and makes her clothes. He uses California material of bold prints and silks and velvets in beautiful and well coordinated color combinations. The skirts are usually floor length with slits up to the knee. Mr. Montalgo studied in Paris under Dior.

Justice derives her name from her great-great-grandfather, Justice Fergusson. Both her parents are 77 years old, and she has a son, Marc, age 22.

Her job at Governors State

University is entitled Library Tech. Assistant III, in charge of the Circulation Desk. Justice has been in and out of Library assignments since 1936, in several different cities in the United States and in Germany. Prior to coming to Governors State University, she worked in the libraries of Chicago State University, and Northeastern.

She has traveled extensively both in the United States and in Europe.

Her American travels include New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

For three years, she lived in Mannheim, Germany. During that time, she visited the Brussels World Fair, saw Paris, and some of the most beautiful cities in Germany, including Heidelberg.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND THE PROBLEM OF BLACK LIBERATION

By URSULA SKLAN

Recently I had the privilege of returning to my alma mater, Roosevelt University, to hear Professor St. Clair Drake speak on the American Revolutionary War and the Problem of Black Liberation. Professor Drake, former Roosevelt University Professor, is now chairman of the black studies program at Stanford University. This lecture was one of three held last week at the University; the other two were "Making Black Power Work" and "Does Urbanization Mean Black Genocide?"

Professor Drake used the word DIASPORA in describing the black situation in this country. The word DIASPORA was first used for the dispersion or scattering of Jews outside Palestine (now Israel), during and after the Babylonian exile. DIASPORA is a Greek word meaning scattering of seeds (see: spore), and it now refers to the scattering of any cultural group, nation or religious sect away from its established country or base. In referring to black people in the United States as living in a state of diaspora, Professor St. Clair Drake said that this implied that they had left their country or base, for some reason or other, with the conscious or subconscious need to return. In the case of the Jewish people, Israel re-established as a nation. Offers the psychological

security needed in combating prejudice when — and wherever encountered. Africa, or some part of it, potentially offers the same psychological security.

In his lecture, which last approximately 45 minutes and is on tape in the College of Cultural Studies, Professor Drake related in a seemingly detached way, the situation of black people at the time of the Revolutionary war. The hope for freedom was never as tangible as at that time. Freedom from Britain was interpreted by many black people as being synonymous with freedom from slavery. A certain brotherhood was felt with the American settlers by their black fellow citizens since both were striving for freedom from some master. Temporarily, the slave-master relationship was projected towards a third party — England. After all, a scapegoat has brought imaginary relief to others both before and after. For this reason, black Americans volunteered for service in the Continental forces against their enemy — England. Fighting alongside the "master race" was certainly better than serving it. Black volunteers accepted in comparatively considerable numbers into the forces of liberation.

As the Revolutionary War progressed, the situation of the slaves did not appear to improve

in proportion to their war service. To some of the returning fighters for liberation from England, it seemed that liberation from slavery had not happened at all and might never happen. Therefore, some turned to the opposition and joined the side of England, where they were also accepted as fighters' or "liberators from the fighters for liberation". As it happens so often in times of war, the rewards for the effort in life and health and blood were way out of proportion. They were practically non-existent in any tangible form and may have had the sole effect of a feeling of actively striving rather than passively enduring. If this could have been considered an end in itself, — the actively striving, the black people of America should, in the words of Goethe's Faust, have been redeemed.

Professor Drake, on a fellowship from President Roosevelt, has undertaken some research into black settlements in Jamestown during the Revolutionary War. It seems that very few black people lived in that area at that time. Professor Drake mentioned a number of outstanding individual crusaders for freedom and their relative success. I gained the impression that freedom, in some way, is of an internal nature known to each individual only, and not always identical with external conditions.

BLACK JOURNALISM: NEGLECTED NO LONGER

Until the boom in black history in the late 1960's, blacks were invisible in journalism history as in other history; they are still underrepresented. There is no comprehensive book on the modern black press, nor is there an adequate published biography of any black journalists. We have done better, but only slightly better, for the foreign language press.

Some 2700 black newspapers have been started in this country, of which about 200 survived. Of the present papers, all are weeklies except a few semi-weeklies and two dailies (Chicago Daily Defender and Atlanta World). There is not adequate published institutional study of any of them, nor of their editors.

Carter R. Bryan Chronicled some aspects of early black journalism in a 1969 monograph. His foreword begins:

It is not the purpose of this monograph to serve as the final definitive work on this long-neglected and scantily researched phase of history. Rather, it is the writer's hope that as a result of this brief survey other scholars will turn their attention to the subject and that, consequently, lost newspapers and their forgotten editors who labored in the cause of freedom will be found and restored to their rightful place in history.

Whitney Young of the Urban

League suggested to a convention of white editors a few years ago that if the unpleasant content of black papers offended them, then they should work to make the black communities more pleasant places.

Black papers have been critical of coverage of the black community by white media; chronicling such criticism would be a worthwhile project for some researcher. For example, on May 22, 1943, on racial identification in crime stories:

A modern miracle was achieved last week when the world's leading daily newspaper, the NEW YORK TIMES, a pioneer in associating crime with colored people, carried a ten-inch news story on the murder of a colored Navy Chief by several "Muggers" who were reported to police by colored residents — and all without using the word Negro. This is something new in American journalism, and having criticized the NEW YORK TIMES in the past for its policy in this connection, we hasten now to commend it and to express the hope that the rest of the American daily newspapers will follow its example.

Black Journalism will not be neglected for the black journalist is beginning to wake up and tell it like it is. They are beginning to write about the ghetto and political issues that affect their people.

WE ARE ON OUR WAY

By GRANT STEEVE

The club, Balance, has a dream to make the permanent campus grounds into a natural arboretum, where the natural beauty of the area will be shared by man and its original organic inhabitants. This is an attempt to invite man to live in nature's domain without destroying everything that gets in his way. Can it be done? Balance is giving it a try.

To begin, they are trying to preserve some natural organic marshes which may be doomed for destruction without the club's efforts to preserve them. Dr. John Gentry, of the Department of Botany at the Field Museum of Natural History, pointed out the need to maintain these areas as much as the woods.

But — let us not forget the school has concerned itself with its environment also. For example, in the very initial stages of the planning of the new campus, Dr. Andrews, of the College of Environment and Applied Sciences at GSU, had a part in preserving the hedge rows of trees in the school area. Two ponds, that are beautifully located on the north side of the main campus building, were pointed out by Dr. William Engbretson, President of GSU. Grass seed has been spread in areas of potential erosion. Not all of these ideas and others can be thought of by one man at one time. It is the cooperation of all those concerned which can make a unique dream come true.

Balance pointed out that, at present, a degraded prairie on the northeast side of the school is worth preserving. This is where, unofficially as yet, a center is going to be planned.

The reason it is a uniquely dynamic area is because it is a successive ecosystem, which is a gradual process brought about by the change in the number of individuals in each species of a community and by the establishment of new species populations which may gradually replace the original inhabitants. Dr. Engbretson expressed interest in preserving the area. If it could not be kept in its original place, possibly, it could be relocated.

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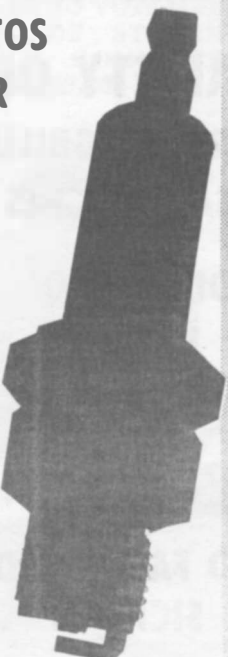
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NEWS BRIEFS

The Urban Teacher Education Works Group consists of students and faculty. The work group consists of Beverly Berg, Jo Ann Brotherton, Dixon Bush, Tom Cleaver, Dave Crispin, Jayne DeLawter, Art Evans, Jim Gallagher, Bill Katz, Prince McLemore, Bob Press, Deloris Saunders, Leola Sheard, Connie Shorter, Delores Taylor, Kubla Toure, Marilyn Varkat, Alma Walker and Alicia Zamudio.

The Urban Teacher Education Learning Team of Jayne DeLawter and Connie Shorter will not be meeting. The students currently working within these teams will be assigned to other advisors for their sixth and seventh session registration. Those students who have signed up for another Learning Team will work with those coordinators as their advisors.

Recent participation by the Health Service Staff of GSU at Jone's Memorial Community Center in administering sickle cell tests was very successful. It is significant that the same tests are still available for students and staff at G.S.U.

The INNOVATOR'S Editor in Chief and staff members received some good information from Mel Muchnik, who is Director of Communications at G.S.U. and teaching with Ms. Toll the module, Media in Society. Ms. Toll is presently a reporter for the TRIBUNE.

There are several benefits coming up in the near future to

help your school paper. This is really your paper, you and you. Keep informed and be present at all affairs.

The first commencement of the first Illinois state senior university in Chicagoland will be Sunday, June 25. The joint commencement of new Governors State University and inauguration of the university's first president, Dr. William E. Engbretson, will be at 3 p.m. in the student commons. The first graduating class will be about 30 students, including bachelor's and master's degrees. The investiture ceremony for the first president will be conducted by a student; a community representative; Dr. Daniel Bernd, chairman of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, the institution's governing board. Concluding the ceremony, Dr. Engbretson will deliver his inaugural address.

Triton College won three awards and Malcolm X College won the other two, in the first junior college jazz festival of new Governors State University.

A workshop in human sexuality will be held for university students and local counselors and teachers by Governors State University. Open also to interested members of the university community, the workshop will be June 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the university.

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STUDENT SERVICES

The first annual Governors State University Summer Picnic has been scheduled for June 10, 1972, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the Shubert Woods on Sauk Trail and Ashland in South Chicago Heights, Illinois. Single and team events have been planned for children from 1 through 13 years of age. Certificates and participation awards will be given. It is suggested that picnickers bring their own picnic baskets. Refreshments are also sold in the park. It is expected that all children will be accompanied by an adult.

Registration fee. . \$1.00 (per event)
Registration deadline. . June 7, 1972.

Registrations should be returned to Frankie Barnes, co-ordinator of Student Activities in the Student Services. For more information contact the Student Activities Office, ext. 244.

Career developmental counseling conducted by trained professionals is available to all students in the STUDENT SERVICES. These counseling services are designed to be of assistance to all students as they search for more rewarding life styles.

According to Paul Hill, Director of Student Services, students who are experiencing emotional or adjustment problems should avail themselves of the individual personal-social counseling services. Testing services are also available to assist with self-understanding and the maximum development of potential. Tests are available in such areas as interest, personality, personal problems, aptitude, study habits and values.

The following counselors are available in the STUDENT SERVICES:

Frankie Barnes (Mrs.)
Marilyn Bunt (Mrs.)
Kenneth Wieg (Mr.)

Note: Students who have not as yet selected their career goals may find the Strong Vocational Interest Blank to be of some assistance. It is available without charge to citizens of the Governor State University community.

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DRAMA GROUP PRESENTED

BY FAYE TATE

As part of Women's Week, The Rapid Transit Co., an improvisational drama group, played to a small but enthusiastic audience, May 12, in the Commons. The players, (I wish they had been introduced because they were so good I wanted to know who they were and something about them) five women and three men, performed several satirical sketches pointing out some of the ridiculous aspects of American society. They lambasted our inability to halt the destruction of our environment, the phony, stylish, "sexy" woman, the war in Vietnam, and the pomposity of big business. They even gave a lesson on how to rip off Ma Bell. The only major problem they failed to discuss was racism in American society. That puzzles me. A group that writes its own material should have been able to find something to say on the subject. Right?

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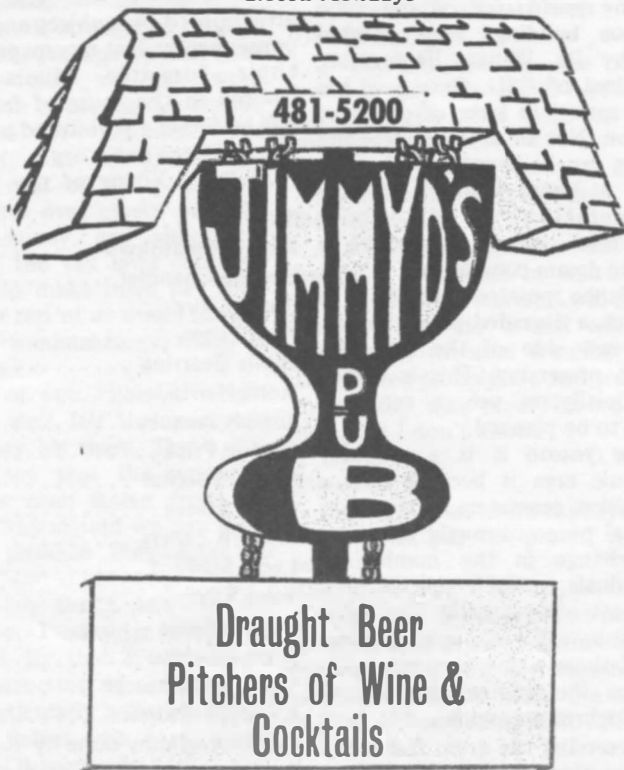
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